THE PATHFINDER.

EREMONT'S DARING TRIPS ACROSS THE ROCKIES AND SIERRAS TO THE SEA.

He Defied the Warnings of Indians and Teappers and the Terrors of Mountains Buried In Snow Until a Southwest Pass Was Found to the Pacific.

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as a pathfinder came to him by great achieve-ments simply. They were great for the time of not the chronology events. Their be taken by a

clance backward—not forward.

In his very young manhood Fremont was in training for the life of an explorer. He vas an assistant to the government engi-neers who reconnoitered the Cherokee nountry of Teanessee and the Carolinas in inticipation of war, and became at home in anticipation of war, and became at home in will countries among border men and sav-ages. He saw the untutored Indian in bloody frays endure slashing and stabbing from keen knife blades with the stoicism of schoolboys in snowball batties. What was wasted valor for them would be glori-ous courage when displayed by white men for a noble purpose. His outdoor life and exercise inured his body to exposure, while his application to technical problems fitted

his application to technical problems fitzed alm to be a lessier.

At 25 years of age he had ridden in a charge on a buffalo herd and fought monated with enraged built in the crush of frantic, trampling horned beasts. At that age, in his earliest expeditions, he would select three or four men of his company and travel ahead among savages, taking the hardest route on the theory that possible disaster should be shared by the fewest number. When at Fort Laramie in his first expedition, in 1842, friendly bullans warned expedition, in 1842, friendly Indians warned him not to set out across the bestile lands

between the Platte and the Rockies.
Their predictions, though well meant and apparently well founded, were ignored, and the expedition numbering but 35 men went the expedition numbering but 56 men went ahead, meeting no hostiles but nearly per-ishing from starvation. The grasshoppers had stripped the country of forage and the buffalo had field to other pastures. When the party reached Wind River mountains both men and animals were exhausted by hardships and want of food. But Fremout was unwilling to rest satisfied with a hasty dance over the restor which cases in the

was unwilling to rest satisfied with a hasty glance over the region which gives birth to the four great rivers of the west—the Colorado. Columbia, Missouri and Platte.

The men subsisted wholly upon dried buffalo meat cooked in tallow. Hostile Blackfeet roamed the hills and guarded the passes. A palisade and breastwork was built in a dense grove, and the men most in need of rest were left there, while the leader and fourteen of the hardlest, in cluding Carson, the doughty guide, toiled up the mountain steeps. The lofty peaks were deceptive, and the bold travelers found the way barred by lakes which compelled them to make wide detours; huge bowhlers barricaded the mountain stopes. powhlers barricaded the mountain slopes, and deep and impassable chasms yawned

One by one the men and mules gave out and were left to rest and make their way back to camp. Five men only ascended the peak, clambering over frozen snow—al-though it was August—slied in moccasins so thin that the toes could be used in mak-ing firm foothold. On the lith of the month Fremont and four companions hoisted the stars and stripes on the highest peak of Wind River mountains, 3,575 feet above their main camp, 2,780 feet above the lakes at the base of the range and 13,570

Numerous advan nerous adventures followed and the party returned by the way of Fort Laramie to St. Louis, and Fremont was ordered to cross the Rockies and explore as far as the Pacific. With 39 men, he started in May, Pacific. When the substraint trail across the Kansas, keeping south of Fort Laramie to the Platte and Sweetwater through the South pass. The northern end of the Great Salt Lake was explored from the Bear giver, and the party was reduced to 28 They were well equipped and carried along a mountain howltzer which kept in awo the warlike Arapahoes, Cheyenn Shoshones. The different tribes der tribute and massacres were averted only by shrewdness or bold tactics.

At one of the crossings of the Columbia he scouts reported the ford covered by a illage of Indians encamped on the bank



PERFECTAGES. The water was breast deep, and the caval cade galloped in with a reckleseness that so astounded the savages that they made no attack. The cannon was dragged through under water. The party halted after crossing, put the gun in position on a line of battle, and the Indians made no at

the of faithe, and the inflate made to a tempt to seize the advantage. The explorers traveled for weeks in the unknown regions of the Columbia and went so far north as to eatch sight of the snow overed peaks of Washington. Late in No overed peaks of Washington. Late is No-rember they set out on the return, expect-ing to cross from the lower Columbia to the upper Colorado and then east to the Arkansas. Two meaths of hard journey are also as a real feature of the Sierras in the latitude of San Francisco. Deep snows and extreme cold had forced them into the temperate clane of the Great Basin.

An examination of the horses showed has they could not hold out to recross the Rocky mountains eastward, and in spite of he most terrible warnings of the Indians, Framont decided to break through the Si-sras to the valley of the Sacrataento in the hope of finding Captain Sutter's fa-nous Mexican settlement. The Indians met poke in unknown tongues, and communi-ation with them was by signs. The tribes were at war with one another, and those impressed or hired as guides would not go above a day a pourney from their villages. The only food to be obtained from them was pine nuts, and as the voyagenra were

was pine auts, and as the voyageous were living chiefly on peas the cravings of hunger added to their distress.

In the mountain passes the snow was four feet deep. Kit Carson had crossed the Sigerras to Sutter's fort 15 years previous, and he talked hopefully to the men in favor of Captain Fremont's project, helping to maintain courage and discipline in the band. Their bardships equaled those of the severest arctic journeys. The killing of a pet dog provided a feast for the whole camp. It snowed resulting order, passing back and forth until a hard bed was made for the weak or heavily bardened men and animals. Sometimes horses broke through and fell, half burdened men and animals. Sometimes horses broke through and fell, half burdened men and animals. Sometimes horses broke through and fell half buried in snow. Then, with shovels and men and animals, sometimes horses broke through and fell, half buried in snow. Then, with shovels and men and animals.

weak or heavily burdened men and automats. Sometimes horses broke through and fell, half burded in snow. Then, with shovels and manls, the condition of the source of the special manus, the condition of the source of the special manus. The condition passed the creat of the Sierras. The thermanister was below zero except when the sun shous. Then the snow melted into pools and streams and quickly froze as the sum's rays were cut off. The animals nearly familished. Their only sustenance was wild

Tons & Tons & Tons of the flow of grass or death for all hunds. Carson, the indefatigable scout, who traveled on ahead, announced his discovery of green feeding places with the joyous cry, "Lafe yet, life yet, life yet, I have found a hallside sprinkled with grass."

Tons & Tons & Tons of N. C. Peacock & Co.

NEW GOODS

On the 8th of March the expedition reached Satter's, on the Sacramento, In crossing the Sierras 33 horses and mules Francisco. Our stocks of heavy had perished and one man was missing. Sutter's mammall farm was capable of entertaining the whole company and relu-ting the expedition for return. In March, 1844. Fremont resumed the homeward jour



ney by passing southward and recrossing the Sierra Nevada above Los Angeles, Great Salt Lake was ugain renched in May, after an absence of eight months. During that time the expedition had traveled 3,500 miles had endured the exercites of winter in Oregon and merthern California and thoroughly explored the basin between the Rockies and the Sierras.

In the spring of 1845 Fremont started with his third and last government expedition. Many of his old companions joined bim, among them Gorley and Carson, the norted scouts. Carson abandoned his valuable ranch on the Arkansas when the collection of the collection of the content of the Arkansas when the collection of the content of the Arkansas when the collection of the content of the Arkansas when the collection of the Arkansas wh

able ranch on the Arkausas when the col-num resched there and fell into line, such was the respect be bore to the young "ten

stopped by the lofty mountains buried in

peaks. One-third of the men and horses perished, and the survivors, reduced to the extremity of subsisting on human flesh, fell back to Santa Fe. Still undannted. Fremont gathered up 20 more men, and in the spring of 1849 found a good pass to Southern California. Fremont was the real leader and master of the boand, though he was a boy beside some of them. His career as an explorer ended at the age of 35. The wild party which rode into Monterey on his third expedition was described by a British seaman, who chanced to be in port, as follows:

The water you want, so you want, so you want, so you want one of our new Law-Sprinklers. It is the best Sprinkler ever sold here, no parts to wear out, as it does not revolve, and is good for either light or heavy pressure of water.

Electrical Goods, — Out

British seaman, who chanced to be in port, as follows:

"Fremont rode ahead—a spare, active looking man. He was dressed in blouse and leggings and wore a fet hat. After him came five Delaware Indians who were his bodygoard through all his wanderings. The rest, many of them blacker than Indians, rode two and two, the rifle heid by one hand across the pornmel of the saddle. The dress of these men was principally a long, loose soat of deerskin tied with thongs it front; trousers of the same of their own manufacture. They are allowed no liquor and the discipline is very strict."

On the march, with seoutes ahead and on the flanks, with an advance and rearguard, and the moncombatants, pack animals, baggage and heared cattle in the center, the column looked rather like a wandering tribe in Asia than a scientific expedition hailing from eivilized states.

Electrical Goods.—Our stock is more complete than stock is more c

the column looked rather like a wandering tribe in Asia than a scientific expedition hading from civilized states.

When it came to battle, Fremont was a hero. In a light with the Klamaths, Carson's rifle missed fire just as his Indian opponent was drawing his bow. Fremont fired, but missed also. Then he spurred his horse and jumped him upon the Indian, throwing him over and causing the arrow to fly wild. The savage was dispatched with a war club, and the arrows in his quiver were found to be steel-tipped and poisoned. Fremont's ealch, sharing saved Curson from a regulation. Großes L. Littaria.

An a la Mode Corinthian. Steady now! Steady! Now you hold her. Look sharp! Luff her, you fool! Luif, I say! Oh, Lord, why don't you luff her? There she goes! Aha-a! Oh, didn't she come up into the wind beautifully that time, though!

time, though:
Easy! E-asy. Let her off—easy—on the
other tack. Now, all ready to come about.
Great Scott, how it blows!

Hard a port | Jump her, jump her! Quick, quick! For goodness'—goodness' sake, buff her! Sturboard, sturboard! Hard a-lee on the other tack! Luff her, you mensly eye!, foundering lenged idiot. Oh, why don't you lift her?

Put all back! Let everything got For heaven's sake, catch it!

Bang! Bong!
All is lost.
Gentle render, is this a harrowing description of a terrible shipwreck, to be continued in the next number of The Weekly

Arabian Night-Nay. It is simply our old friend Cholly talking

to himself while trying to navigate his new straw bat and its five inch brim up Broadway in a gate of wind.-Truth. "My friend," said the flashily dressed man as he approached the unsophisticated youth on the street corner, "would you like to know the secret of enormous wealth? I

have it, but circumstances prevent my using it. I will sell it to you for 50 cents." "Well, what's the secret?" said the young man as he passed over a silver coin. "First." said the flashily dressed man as he prepared to move rapidly around the corner, "first, you get a lot of money; and second, you keep it." -Calcago Tribu e.

A New York policeman arrested a man-the other night for looking mysterious. He took his victim to a police station where search revealed that the person was vear-ing three suits of underclothing, two pair-

The draft animals which fell exhausted were butchered for food. Fremont consent ed to every sacrifice to save the lives of his men, exacting the piedge, however, that in the worst straits they would not resort to berg" and "J. C. Pfluger" from the berg armitishing Several two worses are trained to be the same that the strain the worst straits they would not resort to be the same training the piedge of the cannibalism. Several mea were crased and | Europe, and the different steam goods, such as Black and Galvanized Chain, Galvanized Sheet Iron, Sheet Zinc, Pig Lead Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Lunq Chalk, Shot, Bar Iron, Etc., bas never been so large and complete as it is to-day. Fenc Wire-Our stock on 4-5-6 black and 4-5-6-9-12 galvanized is very large, and we claim it is afine a lot of wire as ever cam to the country. However, we don't ask you to take our wor to it if you don't wish to, just FREMONT HIDING DOWN THE ELAMATH WAR. COME in and we will let you cut

Clay and Day & Martin's Shoc derfoot, explorer. The party numbered 60 when it reached Sair Lake. From there it crossed the desert to the foot of the Sierras. It was the dead of winter and the men and animals were too exhausted to cross the mountains. Fremout, with 15 picket men.

Rope is complete from 2, to 1 Rope is complete from 14 to 1 San Francisco made the trip to Sutter a farm in 10 days, and returned with sopplies to succortion mann parts, but it had moved south to a warmer region and resched the California. Raw Linseed and Castor Oil Fremont immediately placed himself and der the orders of Commodore Stockton and engaged in the conquest of California. He was court martialed for a technical disolvedience of orders, and resigned his commission to engage in a fourth expedition on his own hook. His aim was to discover a feasible route to California for travel all the year round. The voyagears numbered 33. They are sed the country from Santa Fe to the Sierras through the lands of the flery Commodes and Apaches, but were stopped by the lofty mountains furfied in White Lead and Zinc, Red Lead are going off like "hot cakes."

The new "Pumping Plat The guide pretended to have lost his way and conducted the column to the highest peaks. One-third of the men and horses the water you want, so you

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restored to good health. I have many friends and relatives in the east who will be glad to know that Hood's Sarsaparilla Has cured my wife." John W. Jones Kalama, Wash. Get HOOD'S

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